

H. B. S. Leigh Papers

Proctor

(33)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES	
LOCATOR	2324
BOX	10.2 / 53
FILE	

Pentland Cemetery (cont'd)

Hill
Patterson

William H. Preston d. Sept 2, 1931, aged 76 yrs,
Mary S. Patterson, his wife, d. Jan. 22, 1893 age 29 yrs.
Sarah Louisa Nelson, dau W. H. & Mary Preston, d. July 19
1889 aged 2 yrs 2 mos 5 days.

Robert Patterson d. Jan 1, 1895 aged 57 yrs
Alma Jane Swigg, ~~his wife~~ dau. of R. & S. J. Patterson,
d. Aug 13, 1880, aged 2 yrs, 11 days

S. K. Zugwell 1845-1933 (Stephen K)
Margaret Annie Polley, his wife 1857-1929.
Thomas Polley, d. Sept 7, 1897, aged 78 yrs
Sarah Patterson, his wife, d. Dec. 27, 1915, aged 90 yrs (mo)

Marion M. Patterson, wife of Arthur E. Howard, 1871-1925
their children

Margaret, b. June 14, 1904; d. ~~June~~ Aug 23, 1904
Harold Patterson, b. Aug 3, 1907; d. Aug 23, 1914
[She belongs to old Patterson House]



Glenwood Cemetery

Hill
Patterson

David Fennigan 1851-1920 185--1931
Letitia Annie Hill, his wife, d. ~~June 9, 1909~~ aged

Hugh Fennigan 1832-1907
Mary Ann Hall, his wife 1842-1907

William J. G. Hill 1889-1933
Rebecca Hill 1878-1935

Thomas J. Hill 1851-1933
Margaret J. Hill 1862-1937

Pentland Cemetery.

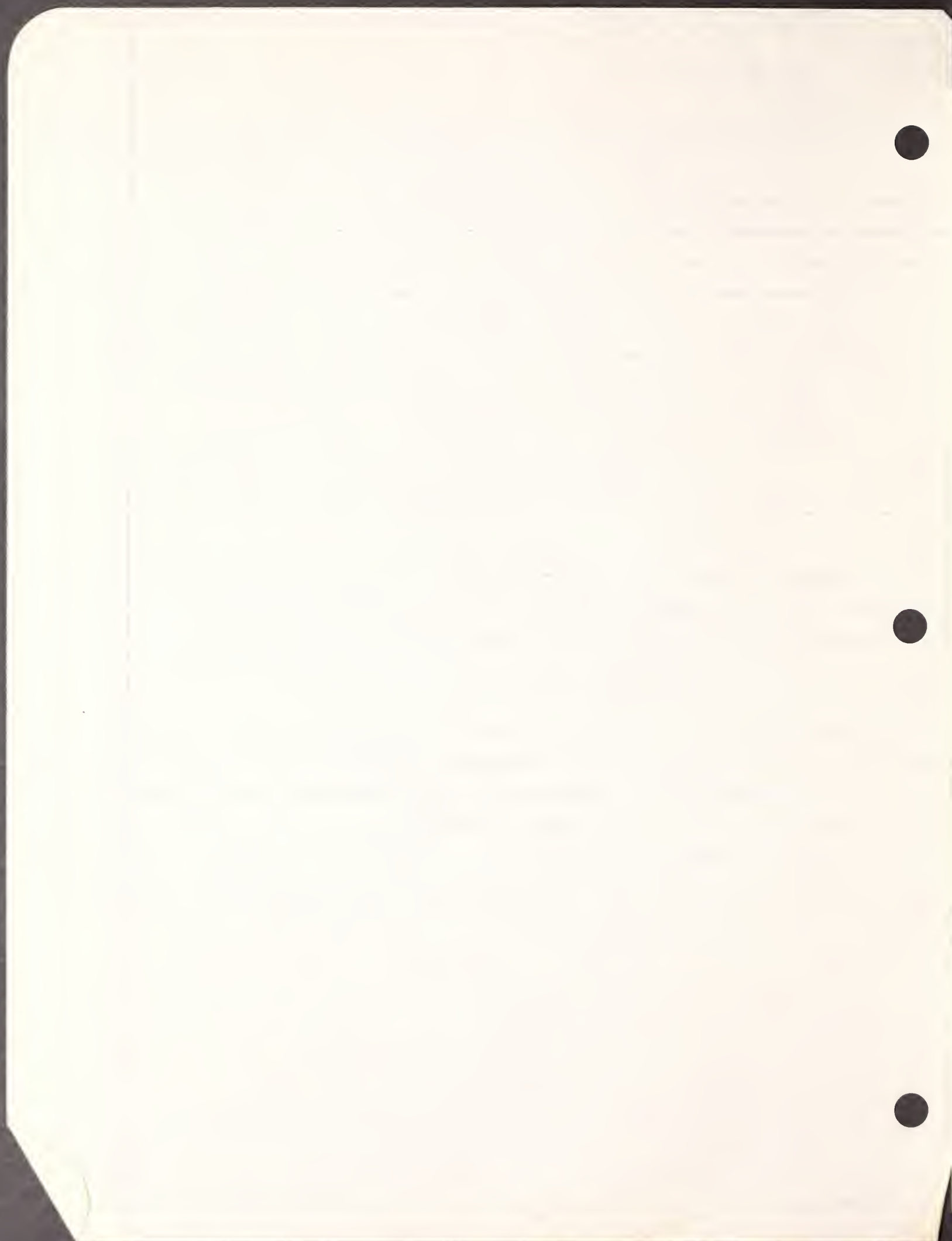
Andrew Hill 1812-1904
Jane Draffin his wife 1815-1862
Margaret Hill 1851-1861
William J Hill 1849-1869

John^W Keller, b. Alfriston, England, d. Feb 27, 1881 age 62^{1/2}
Jane Hill, his wife, d. Nov 9, 1873, age 55 years
Samuel Girvin 1853-1904
W. J. Weller 1855-1921
Mahilda Girvin, d Feb 23, 1887, aged 34 yrs.
Eliza Agnes, wife of W^m T. Hill, d. Feb 14, 1897
aged 49 yrs
Rebecca A. Weller 1845-1916

Patterson

Pentland Cemetery

James McQueen d. Aug 1, 1861 age 79 yrs
Ellen Patterson his wife d. Mar. 26, 1875 age 81 yrs



April 3

Dear Dr. Burleigh -

Just a line to
say that this is all I have found
up to the present. Though something more
may turn up, it will probably not
be as significant.

My writing of the note seems
very poor but I remember that it was
done in haste. Just as I was about
to return the book to the Fairfield
I came across the Cantrill material
and felt that I should copy it

Sincerely,

Robert H. Combs



Life and Letters
The Cooper Union
COOPER SQUARE
NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

Dr. H. C. Finkley
1912



Census Records

Amherst Island 1851

Isaac Preston	Farmer	b. Ireland	b. of E.	75 yrs
Sarah	"	"	"	70 "
David H	"	U. C.	"	28
Eliza Jane	"	"	"	19
Sara L	"	"	"	1



Isaac Preston = Sarah

b. Melana

b 1782

1777

ex-off-224th Dragoons
to Can 1816

five other sons

Major
Isaac

d Sep 1698

as 79

b 1816

in N York

Served in

1837

brothers

served in 1837

James

younger

brother

injured in

Bill Johnson's

raid

Elizabeth = David H

Howard

b 1833

UC

b 1824 (mest)

U.C.

d Nov 21, 1901

as 81 (1820)

b 19.12.1820

Sara L

b 1850/1

U.C.

all settled in

Manvers Tp

Durham Co

before 1851



Isaac Preston & Sarah Porter

Isaac Preston born
1st January 1776.

Sarah Porter born
27th July 1781.

Isaac Preston and
Sarah Porter married
on the 10th August
1801.

Isaac Preston died
Feb'y 9th 1875;
Sarah his wife on
May 28, 1866.

Maggie Preston

Births

Robert Preston born
14 June 1802.
James Preston born
1st August 1804.
Matthew Preston
born 21st Sept 1807.
Alexander Preston born
17th Feb 1810.
Porter Preston born
24th Sept 1813.
Isaac Preston born
26th July 1816.
David Hiram Preston
born 19th Sept 1820.

Deaths

Robert Preston
died January 23rd 1858.
Alexander Preston
died 1st September 1864.
James Preston died
Dec 4th 1868.
Porter Preston died
Dec 11th 1883.
Isaac Preston
died Sept 1895.
David H. Preston died
Nov 12 1901.

Robert
14.6.1802
23.1.1858

Beare Preston = 10.8.1801
b. Ireland 1.1.1776 Sarah Porter
d. Amh. 14 9.2.1875 d. 28.5.1866

James
11.8.1804
4.12.1868
off

1

2
3 special population
5.6.1855

4 out 40.
last running son

5

Malheur
21.9.1807

15.01 Alexander
17.2.1810
1.9.1864
= Mary
19.3.1815 Robert Johnston
d. 6.6.1852
out 57

only son
= John D. Fairfield

Poulin
 24.9.1913
 11.12.1983

<u>Lodge</u>	= 7841 Muzeo
26-7-1816	Mary Woodward
52-9-1895	a Kings the trust
1.10.18 Robert St.	in 1795
Dover Dover Co	
Pennsylvania	
Boston B.	
N.Y. State	
School	children
1837	

26.7.1816	many	(14 sec.)
52.9.1895	Woodwade	
a. 1018 Robinson St	of Kingston	
8 or over 15C.	the in 76 th year	
will have children 20	in 1795 (61820)	
B3.	children	

David Hiram = 1850
 19.9.1820 Eliza Jane
 25.11.1901 Howard
 b. 1833

William, of H

John G. S. G. S.

(Robert) Cecil, of Detroit

- Peter E. Peterson - Oct 1866
 b 29.7.1839
 b. Thomas & Susan Co
 1854
 b. 6.5.1845
 d 30.7.1937
 in 9th year
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 1.6.1867
 d 23.6.1879
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 4.12.1871
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 14.7.1874
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 22.10.1876 d 8.9.1878
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 4.9.1880
 - Peter E. Peterson
 b 23.11.1888 d 17.7.1888

South Bend

d. 1885
- J. S. Newton, Wash. D. C.

ing

= Capt Allen, of Bolleville

May 2nd

= Edw. Scott Jr. of Amb. Id.

1

Kansas
- A.P. Conboy, of Western
States

Their Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Preston, Stella, attained the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday, the 24th, and were remembered by relatives and friends with gifts and loving wishes in token of the esteem in which they are held. In 1850, Mr. and Mrs. Preston began married life in the home in which they still live, and for half a century have enjoyed a fair share of life's happiness and prosperity.

1900 - Mrs. J. A. Preston, Detroit + A. L. Gibson, Kingston, at D. H. Preston's

1900 - Mrs Cobby is visiting her parents. She lives in Kansas

1900 - ~~Mrs.~~ Mrs. A Cowdy, Strong city, Kansas, is home with her father David Preston, who is ill



Fairfield Scrapbook contains part of an article by Dr Carniff
entitled The War of 1812 - Interesting Reminiscences concerning residents
of Lennox and Addington (Taken from Belford's Monthly for Feb'y.)
[No indication is given as to where this article was printed but
some research might bring up the original in Belford's Monthly]

The article states that William (Bill) Johnson was the
son of James Johnson, an Irishman and a soldier in Rogers' Battalion.
James Johnson is spoken of as the neighbor of the Fairfields
and the Davys. This house was used for three years as
a church by Rev. Dr. John Stuart. "Before the erection of the
frame building on the hill."

Carniff speaks of his sources of information re Johnson
as Thos. S. Wood and Sergeant Lockwood
(Mr Wood informed a letter Feb 9, 1876 at which time
he was 85 years old.)

Johnson born in Kingston probably in 1784

The Johnsons had always been loyal and Johnson
the first to respond to call for volunteers when war of
1812 began. Was made sergeant. Had been intending
to start small store with goods from Montreal. A substitute
was accepted later a second substitute was found
who deserted. Johnson was ordered to return to the ranks
but went to Montreal after escape to secure his
supplies. On return he was arrested and

while confined in jail for ten days and while in jail his supplies were stolen. The Government declared Johnson and his family to be rebels. Johnson then fled to Beckett's Harbor.

Mr Lockwood states that Johnson's brother was the deserter and that Johnson refused to resume his rank. Lockwood was sent to arrest him on the order of Matthew Clark of Ernesttown, the Captain. Johnson was arrested after a chase, and later escaped. This account given by Lockwood in 1866 and confirmed at that time by Andrew Johnson 'Bells' brother at that time.

Johnson after escape burned the schooner of O. Smith, his former captain. Johnson frequently visited Bath and was nearly captured once but eventually escaped after stealing a boat from Geo. Finckle's distillery. Together with his brother Matthew and Roswell Rice, an American.

THE LATE MAJOR PRESTON.

A Prominent Landmark of Canada's Earlier Days
is Removed.

Winnipeg Free Press &
Morning News Bulletin,
Sat., Sept. 7, 1895.

Free Press dispatches from Vancouver announced a few days ago the death of Major Preston. With the demise of Major Preston Canada lost a man who for many years has been a conspicuous figure in her history. Major Preston died at the advanced age of 79 years and leaves a widow and nine children, seven daughters and two sons, all of whom, with the exception of Mrs. Johnston, of Chicago, resided in Canada. Major Preston was well-known on the Pacific coast, where he spent the last five years. Four members of the family live in Manitoba, Mr. W. A. Preston and Mrs. Wilson, of Edmonton street, widow of the late J. B. Wilson; Mr. T. A. Preston, of St. Charles, and Mrs. A. F. Preston, of St. James. The deceased gentleman was born in 1816 in the State of New York, where his father, an ex-officer of His Majesty's 23rd Light Dragoons, had been detained by the American authorities, at the outbreak of the war of 1812, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance. The family removed to Kingston, "Upper Canada," the same year, and here deceased passed his childhood and youth, later removing with the family to Amherst Island, where his father had purchased property and decided upon making ~~his home~~ a home, on the shore of the Bay of Quinte. At the outbreak of the rebellion of 1837 the major and three ~~brothers~~ of his brothers volunteered to defend their chosen country, the former serving in Jackson's artillery at Kingston. It was during his absence in June, 1838, that their home was raided and plundered by the notorious "Bill Johnston" and his robber crew. The father and two younger brothers were over-powered and beaten into insensibility, one having two fingers shot away by striking up a pistol aimed at his father. In December of this year the rebels landed at Wind Mill Point, below Prescott, and took possession of the wind mill, a six-story circular stone building of great strength. Col. Dundas, with two companies of regulars and about three hundred militia men and a battery of two six-pounders, was sent down to dislodge them; Jackson's company of volunteers artillery being paraded as infantry on this occasion. The British in their first advance drove the enemy's sharpshooters from the stone fences and stone buildings which flanked the mill, but their artillery was not heavy enough to dislodge them from the tower, and as they could not gain admittance, the lower doors and windows being barricaded, the rifle fire from the upper windows, which was very hot at this close range, forced them to retire. They fell back slowly and in good order, leaving about thirty dead on the field.

And here occurred an incident not recorded, it is believed, in history. Lieutenant Johnston, who commanded one of the companies of regulars, had his thigh broken by a rifle bullet and fell close to the tower. His company had fallen back some distance before he was missed, and before he could be rescued three of the rebels ran out and beat him to death with their rifles, in a most brutal manner. That night his body was stripped of its clothing and with a rope tied round the ankle and thrown over the projecting limb of a large tree, was suspended about thirty feet from the ground, where frozen and black and swaying in the wind it presented to the eyes of the young volunteers, when roused by early bugle call on that cold December morning, a horrible illustration of the cruelties and barbarities of war.

Two days after the first assault the British having obtained two eighteen pounders from Kingston, drove the rebels from their stronghold and forced them to accept an unconditional surrender, and the next spring the three men who murdered Lieutenant Johnston and ~~xx~~ eight of the officers of the expedition were hanged at Kingston. It was at the wind mill engagement that deceased again met John Alexander Macdonald, the companion of his boyhood, who also had volunteered for the defence of his country; amid such scenes as these and in after years during political campaigns a friendship renewed that ended only with the death of Canada's great statesman and idolized premier. After the disbandment of the volunteers, Mr. Preston and three of his brothers settled in the township of Manvers, county of



of Durham, where their father had purchased them farms of 200 acres each. For a half century Mr. Preston resided continuously upon this farm, and built and adorned one of the most beautiful homesteads in Ontario. In educational, municipal and political matters he always took an active and leading part, being an excellent orator and great student, as well as a man of wonderful mental capacity. When Canada was threatened with a Fenian invasion, Mr. Preston assisted the late Colonel Williams in forming the 46th battalion, he himself organizing No. 6 company, which he commanded for years, retiring with the rank of major. He was a rigid disciplinarian, but very popular with his men. In politics Major Preston was always a staunch Liberal-Conservative, and on the hustings and during stormy political campaigns his eloquence was freely given and in great demand. For a number of years he represented the township of Manvers as reeve in the county councils of Northumberland and Durham. Twice during his career he received the nomination of the Conservative convention for the Ontario legislature but refused the honor on each occasion owing to have taken an active interest in temperance reform, a movement which at that time threatened to disrupt the Conservative party. The deceased major's youngest brother, Mr. D. H. Preston, the only surviving member of the family, still lives on the old homestead, on Amherst Island. The major on his first visit to the prairie in 1888, was very enthusiastic over the grand heritage of Canada in the Northwest. In speaking of the frost and difficulties experienced in raising fruit trees, he stoutly declared that the early settlers of Ontario experienced the same difficulties during the forties, and that these drawbacks disappeared there with the settling up of the country, and believed that these difficulties would eventually disappear here as they did there. In 1890 after fifty years of happy, prosperous life on the Ontario farm, Major Preston decided to remove to Vancouver in order to be with members of the family who preceded them to the far west. Major Preston was married in 1841 to Miss Mary Woodside, of Kingston, a descendant of one of the oldest North of Ireland families, the Twiggs, of Coal Island. Mrs. Preston now in her 76th year, is still hale and vigorous, and after 54 years of married life, mourns the loss of a kind and indulgent husband.

Major Preston affiliated early in life with the Orange society and for fifty years took a prominent part in all its counsels in Canada. His father, Isaac Preston, who died at the age of 99 years, was at the time of his demise the oldest Orangeman in the world, having joined No. 1 Derry lodge in 1793 and being the fourteenth member. This was the first lodge which received a charter under the British constitution.

Died. (Vancouver, B.C. Aug.) (written)

Preston--In this City on the 25th inst. Major Isaac Preston, aged 80 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence 1018 Robson St., Wednesday, the 28th inst., at 2 p.m., to the Homer St. Methodist church. Friends will please accept this intimation.

(These clippings owned by Mrs. Edward (Preston) Scott, of Amherst Island, were copied on July 8th, 1939).



D. H. Preston, Esq.

The Kingston Whig,
1901.

He Was a Soldier in the Troublesome Time of 1837-38.

At his home on the north shore of Amherst Island on Monday morning, Nov. 25th, Mr. D. H. Preston died, aged 81 years. He was the youngest of six sons, all of whom have now departed this life. His father, Isaac, removed from Ernesttown with his family in 1823, and settled on the bush farm of two hundred acres, which is now known as the Preston homestead. Here the subject of this sketch lived for the long period of seventy-eight years. During the troublesome times of ~~1837~~ '37 and '38, he, with his five brothers, joined the Amherst Island Company of Volunteers, which was raised and commanded by Captain Cummings. They were quartered for a time in the stone house, then new, but now in ruins, which stands near the shore on Captain Saunders' farm and then owned by the late Mr. Gelson. A barracks was built as soon as possible on the Patterson farm, near the foot of the island to which they moved. Mr. Preston was almost the last of these loyal men who did good service long ago in guarding our shores. The writer knows of only one now left, Mr. Tagwell, who is far on towards the century mark. The Preston home was raided one night in 1838 by a band of murderous rebels who rowed their boats stealthily to the shore and entered the house while the inmates were asleep. But the father and his sons were soon aroused and gave the rebels a warm reception. Unfortunately James had his finger shot off while defending his father and the subject of our sketch received a blow in the forehead from a pistol, which stunned him, and the mark of which he carried to his grave. The raiders left hurriedly without accomplishing anything.

Fifty-one years ago Mr. Preston was married to Miss Eliza Jane, daughter of the late William Howard, Esq., of the South Shore, who still lives to mourn the loss of her husband. Their family numbers three sons and four daughters, William, who lives on the homestead, John and Cecil of Detroit; Sarah Louise who married Mr. J. S. Neilson, merchant, at Stella, but died sixteen years ago; Mary, wife of Captain Allen, of Belleville; Margaret, wife of Edward Scott, Jr., and Annie, wife of A. I. Canby, whose home is in the Western States, and was not able to be present at the funeral. About forty years ago Mr. Preston was made a Justice of the Peace but he used his influence rather in advising disputants to settle their differences out of court. He was also for many years a member of both the Township and County Councils, and took an active interest in public affairs. He had a good education which he improved by extensive reading especially in works of history and being endowed with a retentive memory he was ready and entertaining in his conversation. He always took a deep interest in the welfare of the Public schools, and gave each of his children a good education. He was a member of the Church of England, and his religious convictions were deep and sincere. He was also a life-long Conservative and friend of Sir John A. Macdonald. For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Preston has suffered from rheumatism, and being a man of great energy and activity he must have felt it a severe trial to be in a measure laid aside from the active duties of life, but he bore his sufferings with courage and resignation, and always met his friends with a smile and a hearty shake of the hand. He took no recreation. When not reading, in his workshop or in his garden among his favourite trees, and the thriving orchards and rows of forest trees which he planted and cared for, will long remain to beautify his old home and bear testimony to his skill and industry as a horticulturalist. But his work on earth is done and he has entered upon the larger and fuller life where earth's pains and limitations are unknown. His three sons and three sons-in-law were his pall-bearers. His grandsons, nephews, and other relatives accompanied by a long procession of neighbours and friends followed the remains to the vault. At the church Mr. Lindsay conducted the solemn funeral service, and preached an appropriate sermon, in which he paid a fitting tribute to the memory of a worthy and highly respected citizen, who will long be remembered for his kindness of heart and cheerful disposition by the people of Amherst Island. Requiescat in pace.

(Clipping in possession of Mrs. Edward
(Preston) Scott, Amherst Island
copied July 2, 1939).

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During the Canadian Rebellion of 1837-38 the
Preston homestead was raided by members of the rebel
Bill Johnson's gang of river pirates. They anchored their little
ship in Preston's Harbor and rowed to the shore. Though it was
late, the elders of the family were up. The Militia had been called
out and Robert Johnston (not to be confused with Johnson) had
been a day-time guard at Le Moyne's Point on the mainland.
Afterward he had rowed across to the Preston home. His daughter was
the wife of Alexander Preston and with their two children they were
now living in Manvers, Durham County. He had come for news of
them. James & David were the only sons at home.

Grandfather Preston (David) was a boy of seventeen. Wakened
by the noise of the robbers' entry he sprang up in bed and was
knocked back by one of the gang standing over him. As children
we had taken for granted that a scar on his forehead was from the
wound received that night, but he told me when I was quite
grown up that it was the result of a mere accident much
later. His cheek had been cut open by a blow from the
fellow's gun & he showed me the faint line under his left eye,
which was all that was left of the gash.

One of the gang aimed at Great-grandfather but James struck
up the house-pistol & his own finger was shot off. Great-
grandfather was ill-treated because he resisted & they knocked
him out. In the confusion Great-grandmother left the house.



At the first alarm she had hidden her silver spoons in her
 dress - dresses were of substantial material in those days.)
 A man was on guard at the gate & threatened to shoot her if
 she tried to pass. "You have murdered my husband & my
 sons & you may as well murder me too" was what she told
 her granddaughters (Porter's daughters) she said to him. But
 Jane told me that when their grandmother was an old lady
 & they would ask her what she said to the man at the gate
 she would answer "I smote him with the spirit of the
 Lord and he let me pass." The fact was that her chance
 did not come until there was suddenly a shout from the
 house & the sentry in alarm ran in to see what it meant -
 and she was through the gate and away.

In 1931 Alice Fairfield wrote me :-

"You have the essentials of the story
 but I think it is interesting & characteristic
 of our Great-grandmother that she said to
 the sentry at the door "I'll go in & out
 of my own door when I please," and knowing
 there was another sentry at the gate he did not
 stop her. Mother has heard the story so
 often from her Grandfather Robert Johnston, who
 was there that night. Great-grandmother
 pretended to be dazed and busy with some



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cotton bleaching on the grass. The shout
from the house had been because they
thought they had found the gold, though
it was only a stockpile of the new
bright pennies James was hoarding.

Great-grandmother ran to the Hugh Patterson
homestead and gave the alarm. She was
angry with the Pattersons because on
their way back with her (not by the road)
they very sensibly refused to fire over
the bank at the robbers on the shore
making their getaway. When it was
found that she was missing, they had
begun to "pack up" but they knew that
the nearest homestead was some distance
away so they took time to thoroughly
ransack the house and left nothing
behind them that they could carry away -
even picking up the loaf of bread and
the butter from the table - remnants of the
late supper she had given Robert Johnston.

Mother told me that Great-grandmother
always declared that she was glad no
one wore her silk gowns (she had two!) as



they had rotted in a cave on one of the
Thousand Islands, where much loot
of that sort was later found.

Great-grandfather was reimbursed
to the amount of 400 pounds for the
money stolen - all that he would swear
to - he thought there was more. But
Great-grandmother always said that
Queen Victoria did not pay her for
her silk gowns.

By the way, the announcer tells the
passengers, through his megaphone, which
was Johnson's cave, on the boat trip
through the Islands, as I discovered
summer before last. "

A.T.F.

(Incidentally, Robert, I have three of the spoons Great-grandmother
saved, which Mrs. Dow (Lucinda Preston - Porter's daughter) sent
me in 1941. The others were lost in a fire years before
which destroyed the home of Mary Preston, daughter of Robert
Preston, Grandfather's eldest brother. Mrs Dow sent them to me
because my mother's name was Sarah. They had been given to Mrs. D's
sister Sarah by her grandmother (my great) Sarah (Porter) Preston.
But these family items are out of place in a history of Isle Tante.)



Clippings - Amherst Island



and Medical Treatment
Her More than Temp
Herald Reporter In
Case.

NAPANEE

Obituary.

AMHERST ISLAND, March 30th, 1881.

The Rev. W. Roberts, Incumbent of this parish, had the sad duty on Tuesday, March 23d, of interring the bodies of two of his most faithful parishioners, the one in Bath churchyard, and the other in Pentland's cemetery, Amherst Island, after having lain for some weeks in the vault adjacent to Mervin. Of the latter, Mr. John Vetter, an obituary notice has already been published. Of the former, Mrs. John Hitchins, it may here be said that after several months sickness from dropsy and heart disease, borne with wonderful patience and cheerfulness she "slept in Jesus" on Tuesday, Feb. 1st, and now

"For a space the tired body lies with feet towards the dawn.

THU there breaks the last and brightest Easter morn."

Living as she did, a good, faithful, loving wife and mother, a kind neighbor, a true friend, a constant attendant at the services of the church, and most regular communicant, she died with a Christian's faith and hope, and those who mourn her loss may yet rejoice in the sure and certain hope of her resurrection to eternal life, "and the expectation of that brightest of all meetings, where father, mother, sister, brother meet once more, and forever on the glorious Resurrection morning."

reporting the market prices for butter the *Day*
Tribune, of May the 20th, said, "Choice pack-
 to the retail trade reach 19 to 20 cents, but light
 and goods are hard to dispose of, and several lots
 are thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents. This stern
 of dollars and cents is rapidly convincing dairy-
 men that they should use the Perfected Butter Colors
 made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.,
 gives the perfect June color the year round and
 crymen that use it never send light colored goods
 to market.

Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides
 the secrets of health within her broad, generous
 bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently
 for his every need. The discovery of the great Cough
 remedy, **Chas. A. Starr's RAD SPRUCE GUM**, is an apt
 demonstration of this. As a cure for Coughs, Colds,
 Loss of Voice and Hoarseness it stands unrivalled,
 at its low price and readiness of access places it
 within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. All
 druggists keep it in 25 and 50 cent bottles. 12d

EPIDEMICS.—Just now coughs, colds, lung ab-
 scesses, and bronchial complaints seem to be epidemic. In these
 cases of sudden colds the best thing to do is to get
 a little of **N. H. Down's Elixir**, which invari-
 ably gives speedy relief and ultimately effects a com-
 plete cure in all cases where the breathing organs are
 affected. Use it in time and prevent serious lung
 troubles. Sold by all Druggists. 7d.

Foot of Richard st
Great-Dun-aree
NAPANEE. 5

me given by the Canadian Order of Knights
s in Hinch's Hall on Thursday evening.
S. W. Hamilton is on the sick list.

ca.
to
ha

A VETERAN GONE.

Death of Col. John Hitchins, the Oldest
Native of Amherst Island.

Colonel John Hitchins, who died Nov. 16th, at his home on Amherst Island, was born there 84 years ago, and was the oldest native of the island. He was the son of Richard Hitchins, a U. E. Loyalist, who came to Amherst Island about the beginning of the century, and was agent for Lady Bowes, daughter of Sir John Johnston. When quite a young man John was capable of transacting business for his father, which shows that even in those early days there were facilities in Canada for obtaining a fairly good education. Col. Hitchins married Elizabeth Wemp, a relative of Barnabas Wemp, also a U. E. Loyalist, and one of the very first settlers on Amherst Island, who, and his wife Katrina, lie in two honoured graves on the farm now owned by Arwood Burleigh on the north shore of the island.

Col. Hitchins had a family of three sons and two daughters. Two of them, a son and a daughter, have preceded him in entering the spirit land. During the Mackenzie rebellion of 1837, a company of volunteers was formed on Amherst Island under Captain Cummings, in which Col. Hitchins was an officer. He was also a Coroner and Justice of the Peace.

The deceased was of a kind and generous nature, and was much respected and esteemed by the people of the island. In politics he was a staunch Conservative. He was a consistent member of the Church of England. Although there was a keenly contested election on the day of his funeral, yet his remains were followed to the vault by a very large number of carriages. The venerable form of the late Colonel will be missed for many a day.

ESTABLISHED 1810.

DIED.

GRISTLEY—At Kingston General Hospital, November 27th, Jane, relict of the late Thomas Gristley, aged 54 years.

MARRIED.

FINLAY-HERSEY—At the residence of the bride's mother, 211 Brock Street, on Wednesday, November 30th, by the Rev. T. C. Brown, Alexander I. Finlay, to Victoria Adelaide Hersey, both of this city.

S. S. CORBETT,
FUNERAL Director, 281 Princess Street, Kingston. Successor to W. M. Drennan.

WANTED.

TWO THOUSAND Live and Dressed Hogs
ANDREW MACLEAN.

TEACHER, for 1899. Applications will be received up to Dec. 10th, for Teacher for S.S. No. 4, Pittsburg. Apply stating lowest possible salary, with references former employer, to G. V. STUART, Erie, Ont.

A TEACHER holding Second or Third-Class Certificate to teach in No 5, Oso. Salary about \$200. Mention experience and apply to James Gowdy, Secretary-Treasurer, Oconto, Ont.

A TEACHER for School Section No. 1, Oso. one holding a Second-Class Certificate, one with experience preferred. Apply to David Crawford, Secretary-Treasurer, Sharbot Lake P.O.

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IMPROVED FARMS—Apply to I. Simpson.

MEDICAL

W. W. SANDS, M.D., C.M.,
Formerly of Sunbury. 152 Sydenham Street, Kingston. Telephone 535.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

JOSIAH PRESTON IS LAID TO REST

Deceased Prominent In Political And Church Affairs Of
United Counties

(Examiner Correspondence.)

BETHANY, July 17 (One of the best known and most highly esteemed citizens of the County of Durham died after a very short illness at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, in the person of Josiah Johnston Preston of Bethany, Ontario. He was born in Manvers on June 5, 1855, and was the last survivor of six sons of James Preston, a pioneer, who settled in that township nearly a hundred years ago. He went into business in his youth and was a well-known grain merchant at Bethany for many years. The deceased was several times Reeve of his township, a past Warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, township clerk for many years, and the representative of East Durham in the Ontario Legislature for eighteen years, serving during the whole Premiership of Sir James Whitney and Sir William Hearst. The late Mr. Preston was an Anglican in religion, a faithful attender at divine worship, and supporter of all church activities, a staunch Conservative, and unmarried.)

The funeral on Tuesday, held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, was one of the largest ever held in this vicinity. His rector, Rev. A. R. Holden, officiated, having been previously instructed to make no personal allusions to this great man, whose religion was lived every day. The address by the rector was a message to the living, taken from the 12th verse of the 90th Psalm: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." The chosen hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Abide with Me," were favorites of the deceased.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. A. B. Sisson, W. L. Hanna, Harry Smith, Harry O'Brien, J. J. Clark, and Henry Ward, all of Bethany. Interment was made in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery, where a large gathering met the cortege.

Friends and relatives from a distance included: Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Winnipeg, Mrs. George Calder, Kenora, W. J. Elliott, K.C., Toronto, and Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Harry McKague, Toronto, Mrs. James A. Preston, Toronto, Fred Bowen, ex-M.P., Newcastle, Mrs. A. A. Preston, Miss Edith Preston, and Mrs. Millard, Peterborough, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Preston, Peterborough; Howard Fallis and Senator M. A. Fallis, Peterborough, Heber Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Preston, Peterborough, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Adolph Henry, and Miss Crown, Orono, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Evans, Orono, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McAlpine Preston, Reabro, Col. J. A. V. Preston, K.C., Orangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCartney, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McCartney, North Bay, Dr. Arthur Jamison, Millbrook, J. R. Eakins, L. H. Winslow, Harry Fallis, Millbrook, George Patton, Peterborough, Arthur Jamieson, Port Perry, H. Bateman, Bowmanville, Milton Elliott, Bowmanville, John Staples, Pat White, Joe Hickson, William Crozier of Lindsay, Misses Lena and Harriet Ward and Mrs. Delbert Adams, Lindsay, Rev. and Mrs. Victor Walker of Janetville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNeil, Janetville, and others.

Bedtime Story

By
HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY JUMPS DOWN

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the Fox.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the Bob Cat.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the Wolf.

"Well, now that we have had our fun let's get down to business," said the Fox in whose den the other Bad Chaps had met to talk over a plan to get something to eat.

"What's the first thing to do?" asked the Bob Cat.

"The first thing to do," said the Fox, "is to see which of us can best imitate the turkey gobbler. As I heard him the other day I think I can do it. I remember him well."

"I should think you would," chuckled the Bob Cat. "He nipped your tail at the corn roast, didn't he?"

"Please don't speak of it," growled the Fox. "Let me hear you imitate the turkey gobbler, Bobbie."

Why, Indeed.

"Why should I have to make a noise like the gobbler who lives in Uncle Wiggily's camp tent?" asked the Bob Cat.

"Because it's the only way we can catch some of the little rabbits to eat," growled the Fox. "Listen. Here's what we'll do. You know Uncle Wiggily keeps the turkey gobbler to call the children rabbits to meals in the camp dining tent. The gobbler is like a dinner bell."

"Then should we go 'ding-dong' to imitate him?" asked the Wolf.

"No!" snarled the Fox. "We must go 'gobble-obble-obble,' or as near like it as we can. Now let's try and see who is the best."

So the three Bad Chaps tried to gobble like a turkey.

The Bob Cat went: "Mew-obble! Mew-obble!"

The Fox went: "Yap-obble! Yap-obble!"

The Wolf went: "Yow-obble! Yow-obble!"

Neither of us is good at it," said the Fox. "So we had better go to the woods together and gobble together and maybe we can fool some of the little rabbits."

"But what's the idea?" asked the Wolf.

"It's like this," explained the Fox. "If we go to the woods and hide and make a noise like the turkey



"Ha! I'll stop that!"

gobbling, some of Uncle Wiggily's rabbits will think it is time to eat. They'll hop toward the sound of the gobbling noise, thinking it is at the camp tent. And we can catch them



J. J. PRESTON, ESQ., WARDEN.

THE above is a fairly good engraving of Josiah Johnston Preston, Warden of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, for the year 1897. Mr. Preston, who was born 40 years ago in the township of Manvers, is a son of the late James Preston, but is better known as one of the Widow's sons. He is the third son of a family of six boys. Mr. Preston's grandfather was a British soldier and emigrated to New York state early in the present century, but not finding it congenial to live under a foreign flag, removed to Amherst Island, where his family was raised. Mr. Preston's father and brothers subsequently moved out to Manvers, where the Preston name is now a household word. Left without a father's protection when a child, the subject of our sketch at the age of 13 years entered the employ of the Grandys, who at that time conducted a general store in the village of Bethany. He improved his time, so that in 1880 he entered the grain business and has been buying the products of the farm ever since. His municipal career commenced in 1888, when he entered the council of Manvers township as deputy-reeve, and was elected by acclamation to this position six times in succession. He succeeded to the Recvship in 1894, and upon the introduction of the new County Council Act last December, headed the poll in his County District. He was elected Warden by acclamation at the January session, something unusual in these counties, as this coveted honor is only secured after a heated struggle. Mr. Preston has never been a candidate for political honors, but not because he has not had the opportunity. It is generally conceded in East Durham that "Joe" carries the Township of Manvers, with its Tory majority of between 300 and 400, in his pocket, and he could be elected hands down any time he desires to be a candidate. Genial, wholesouled, and of sterling integrity, "genial Joe," as he is familiarly called, has a bright future before him, and his election to the Warden's chair is but a step in the upward direction. As specially interesting to the ladies, it may be whispered that Mr. Preston is handsome—and a bachelor.

ages are put up for the market.

A careful breeder can take a pair of scrubs and by methods of feeding, care and selection produce an improved breed with fixed characteristics. It takes time and talent to do this, the talent consisting of common sense, and a purpose continually in view. If this is true, and nobody disputes it, any degree of improvement between the veriest mongrel and the finest pure-bred is attainable by every farmer and stock raiser who possesses the qualifications above enumerated. No domestic animal should be permitted to mate without this object in view. Like will produce like, but careful selection of breeders will produce something better, and that is what is wanted.

DAIRY ITEMS.

Divide the pasture into two or more lots and you will gain in food and milk.

Milk is more sensitive in receiving and dangerous in holding impurities than water.

For its bovine element why is the so-called butterine never called suetine or oleoline?

A cow heated and worried will not milk well, and her milk will not make good butter.

You cannot feed a scrub calf into a good one; you can stunt a well-bred calf into a scrub.

SHOE EYELETS.

One of the comparatively few things that are sold by the million.

There are many things that are sold by the gross, and not a few that are sold by the thousand, but there are not many that are sold by the million. Among the things that are so sold, however, are shoe eyelets.

Shoe eyelets are made of brass, by machines whose operation is almost entirely automatic. Three or four machines are required to produce the eyelet in the form in which it is sold, the brass being fed into the first machine in thin flat strips. As sold to the shoe manufacturer, the eyelet is turned down at one end only. The eyelets look as much as anything like so many little hats with narrow brims and without any tops in the crowns. The upper end of the crown, which is like the end of a little cylinder, is put through the eyelet hole in the shoe, the finished brim or flange of the eyelet resting against the leather upon the outside. After the eyelet has thus been put in place its inner end is turned

and wrinkles if it lies in her power.

Hard work and much of it ages even the strongest in a short time; but often it is the need of fresh air and proper exercise. True enough housework gives plenty of exercise, but it is always the same set of muscles that are exercised, and to keep the body erect and strong all of the muscles need to be exercised. But with exercise there should be plenty of fresh air. We are in the habit of despising what we can have in great quantities and at all times, and in some homes, judging by the unwholesome odors which pervade them, pure, sweet air must be considered of but little importance. Bedroom windows are not opened from the beginning of winter until spring, and all cooking odors from the kitchen are permitted to permeate every nook and corner. The cellar windows are kept tightly closed. Everything down there becomes damp and mouldy, and whatever of fruit and vegetables are kept there decay or sprout, and so become unfit for food.

In such a home there is always some member suffering from severe colds, rheumatism, malaria, etc., and it is no wonder. Why should pure air be excluded when it is so very essential to every one's well-being? No one can live without it; neither can one get too much of such a good thing. Outdoor exercise is always to be recommended, but one should always have pure air at all times, whether in or out of the house. Unless the house is properly ventilated, bedding, furniture, carpets and clothing absorb all the ill smells and become damp and musty. No weather is so cold that the house cannot be subjected to a thorough airing every morning. The bedrooms are in special need of that attention.

The bedding should be made fresh and sweet by sunshine and wind every day before the beds are made. The kitchen, too, because of the cooking done there, should have thorough airings, and a window should always be open while meals are being prepared, that steam and odors may escape. The cellar must not be neglected. There is always a tendency for dampness to collect there, and unless proper ventilation is provided there will naturally arise most unpleasant smells from it. Disease germs will multiply in such a place and endanger the health of the entire family. Generous sprinkling with lime and also an annual whitewashing of the cellar will do much toward keeping it in a good condition. But air, of which there is such a bounteous supply, should be partaken freely of. It is the best of medicines, the best of disinfectants, the best preserver of health, and is indispensable to life. Why not have it in plenty?

AN OLD TIME MARRIAGE RECORD

Undoubtedly the earliest marriages celebrated in this County were by the Rev. John Langhorn, at Bath. He was the first regular Church of England missionary in Upper Canada, and probably the first ordained Protestant minister of any kind regularly at work west of Kingston. He was sent from England by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel as a Missionary and landed in Kingston in 1786 and at once proceeded to his appointed mission field along the shores of Bay of Quinte. He made Bath his home while he remained in this country, until some time in 1813, when he returned to England. Rev. John Stuart was in Kingston before that, but was Chaplain of the British soldiers there and held services for the general public, but he did not undertake mission work, except an annual trip to the Mohawk Indians.

The Marriage Records.

The old records of the marriages celebrated by the Rev. John Langhorn are yet in a good state of preservation and are safely stored away among the Diocesan archives in the Archbishop's office at Kingston. There are three books of them, all very plainly and systematically written out. They are now, probably, the oldest records of their kind in existence in this Province. The writer has just had access to them and has prepared a copy of the originals for the Ontario Historical Society. Some extracts are produced for the information of those curious in such matters. Mr. Langhorn was an eccentric man. He refused to perform the marriage ceremony except in a church, and then only before noon of each day. Whoever applied to him at any other time or place did so in vain. Every record was made out in a very systematic manner, stating when the banns were published, and that was always duly signed by him. It was next stated in full who the parties were, and when the ceremony was performed, also again signed. In all cases, too, the parties were certified over their marriage at the time. Then at their

Vandusen, Mary Moore, Alex. Van-Alstine, John VanShiver.

Robert Perry, Anne Rogers, second town, Dec. 23, 1790. Witnesses, Nathan Brisco, Nathan Williams, Amarilla Hawley.

Elias Huffman, third town, Nancy Reed, Jan. 31, 1791. Witnesses, Betsy Detlor, James Carscallen, George Carscallen.

Conrad VanDusen, widower, Milleson Hover, widow, fourth town, July 31, 1791. Witnesses, Henry Hover, Jonas Smith, Jane Hover.

Elisha Miller, Sophiasburgh, Janet Campbell, Adolphustown, Jan. 29, 1792. Witnesses, Mary Lazier, Jonathan Miller, Archibald Campbell.

Matthew Clark, Ernesttown, Anna McKay, Feb. 28, 1792. Witnesses, Nancy Lockwood, Benjamin Fairfield, Samuel McCay.

Jehial Hawley, Fredericksburgh, Amanda Cass, Ernesttown, March 13, 1792. Witnesses, David Lockwood, James Wells, Nabby Lockwood, Davis Hawley.

Robert Perry, jr., Ernesttown, Esther Aylsworth, Oct. 24, 1793. Witnesses, Elizabeth Aylsworth, Patience Pomeroy, Norris Brisco, Daniel Pomeroy.

Benjamin Fairfield, Ernesttown, Nabby Hawley, April 11, 1797. Witnesses, Jephtha Hawley, Davis Hawley, Jonathan Fairfield.

Bowen Aylsworth, Hannah Perry, Ernesttown, Nov. 21, 1797.

John Grange, Nancy McKim, Ernesttown, Feb. 10, 1799.

William Miller, Ernesttown, Hannah McKim, Nov. 5, 1806.

Ebenezer Perry, Ernesttown, Apphia Randolph, Nov. 25, 1806.

John Campbell, Sophiasburgh, Alice Bristol, Fredericksburgh, Dec. 12, 1809.

Lewis Fretz, Esther Bristol, Fredericksburgh, July 22, 1810.

At the close of Mr. Langhorn's entries there are several made by Rev. George O'Kill Stuart, afterward Archdeacon at Kingston, in 1816, of marriages in St. John's Bath, in which he signs himself, "Bishop's Official Minister of St. George's Church in Kingston." He probably attended to such duties until Mr. Langhorn's successor was appointed.

The last entry in Mr. Langhorn's register was of James Lake, bachelor, and Elizabeth Storms, spinster, of Ernesttown, married March 18, 1813.

THOMAS W. CASEY.

Election Bribery.

remedies you've tried don't touch them. The cough remedy for you is **Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.** It loosens the phlegm, allays the irritation, heals and soothes the inflamed lung tissue.

MR. WM. FERRY, Blenheim, Ont., says: "I can recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup as the very best medicine for coughs and colds, sore throat and weak lungs."

**Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine
Syrup.**

Never fails to Cure.



CROYDON.

Rev. G. W. Lewis gave an able sermon to a full house on Sunday last.

The Sunday School has been reorganized with the following officers: Supt., B. L. Davey; Assistant Supt., Thos. E. Furr; Sec., Miss Ella Campbell; Treas., Atkinson Wilde; Organist, Ella Close; teachers, Mrs. A. Wilde, Thos. Furr, B. L. Davey, Mrs. S. McKeown, Mrs. J. Galbraith, Miss M. Teskey. We look for a successful year.

Miss M. Kellar, Librarian. Joseph Teskey's mother is very low. She seems to be sinking rapidly during the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward have been spending a few weeks with her father, John F. Kellar, of Croydon, and other relatives. They returned home this week.

Misses Alice and Annie Patterson, of Moscow, and Mr. E. J. Wagar and wife, of Enterprise, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Furr, Sunday. James Williams and wife, of Arden, paid a short visit to Croydon last week.

We are pleased to see our old and tried councillor, Joseph Teskey, in his former position again. Mr. W. Van'tine spent Sunday with his parents in Nanawau.

Mrs. H. B. Keller presented her husband with a fine young daughter recently. Both are doing well.

Miss Black, of Bancroft, is the guest of Miss M. Kellar.

Ferry G. Fitzgerald, 594 Dufferin Ave., London, Ont., says, "Was suffering from Blood Poisoning. Was recommended to try Miller's Compound Iron Pills. I did so, and they cured me."

PINE GROVE.

Skating is the principal attraction of the day, and one may discern scores of folks, both young and old, wending their way to the picturesque Bay of Quinte.

The Whist Club is organized and is progressing favorably, and at the next meeting the register is to be increased by a number of charter members.

Mr. David Teale paid this town a flying visit on Sunday last.

Mr. Eugene Dinnee, of the Linnetstone City is spending a few days under the parental roof.

Mr. S. McNeil, of Hawley, intends showing one of his company plays entitled "The King of the

Mrs. Wm. Puelley spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. McGinnis, who is ill with an attack of la grippe.

The many friends of Mrs. Mulvaney will be pleased to learn that she is recovering rapidly.

Miss M. Hunt, Cloyne, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Hunt, of this place.

The remains of the late Mrs. Ed. McCormick passed through Stoen to be interred in their last resting place in the R. C. cemetery at Read.

HAYBURN.

The ice in Hay Bay is just lovely for skating and ice-boating since the winter has set in. There has been considerable pleasure enjoyed.

Miss Addie Mullett is visiting friends in Belleville for the past two weeks.

Mr. Funnell, two daughters and son, of Morvion, were visiting Mr. Garrison and others last week.

La grippe is still going from house to house, and a great many people are down with it.

Our mail carrier is quite well known in Hayburn, as he makes trips Sunday evenings as well as week days.

Humer says a wedding in the near future.

GRETNA.

Mr. J. Sills and Mr. Wagar, Minchinbrooke, are spending a few days here.

La grippe is still raging here. A number are ill with it.

Mr. Wm. Birrell spent Monday at Mrs. P. Fields.

A baby girl at Mr. Tom McWain's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers, Chambers, spent a day last week at T. McWain's.

Master Arthur Birrell has been seriously ill for a few days, but is better now.

La grippe is the most important visitor at present.

News is very scarce.

THE THREE WISE MEN.

Significance of Their Presence in Bethlehem at the Time of Christ's Birth.

"In the appearance of those men (the three wise men) in Bethlehem at the time of the birth of Jesus, there was something singularly significant," writes Rev. Amory H. Bradford, D.D., of "The First Christmas Present," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "They represented the long aspiration and hunger of the nations. Something more than curiosity caused their journey. The Messianic expectation had pervaded the east and probably had much to do with their presence. The immediate occasion of their visit may have been the wish to pay reverence to earthly royalty, but more probably it was inspired by what has been beautifully called 'the desire of all nations.' The ideals of the past had failed, and spiritual and prophetic souls among many peoples were looking for some new and better faith. The east, as well as the west, was without any rational religion, but the lives of men were as dreary and their hearts as hungry as ever. The anointed ones spasmodically revived, then died away. It was the beginning of the end, and the beginning of a new era for the world."

the
duly signed by him
the parties married
own signatures to their
date and place designated
least three witnesses certified over
own signature to the marriage. These
particulars are all duly entered in con-
nection with every marriage in the
Register.

A Sample Register.

Here is a full copy of the first entry
in the Register, which locates the com-
mencement of his duties in that line,
which was a little over three years
after the first settlements were made in
this county:

"Banns of Marriage between John
Davy, of the Second Township of
Catarakwee, and Sophy Hoffnell, of the
Fourth Township of Catarakwee, were
published on October 28th, 1787, and
November 4th and 11th by me.

John Langhorn, Missionary.

"John Davy, widower of the Second
Township of Catarakwee, called Ernest-
town, and Sophy Hoffnell, spinster, of
the Fourth Township of Catarakwee,
were married in this church by Banns
this twenty-second Day of November,
in the year of our Lord one thousand
seven hundred and eighty-seven, by me,

John Langhorn, Missionary.

This marriage was solemnized by us
John Davy.

her
Sophy X Hoffnell,
mark

This marriage was solemnized in
presence of us.

John Caldwell,
Hannah Davy,
Henry Hover.

Every following record of the hund-
reds that follow, down to the last on
18th of March, 1813, was made out with
similar care and minuteness of detail:
and they were all consecutively num-
bered. There were 236 such entries
during that time in connection with St.
John's church. We have seen also cer-
tificates of his in connection with St.
Paul's, in Fredericksburgh, as early as
1790, but no official record can now be
found of them. The first log church
there was burned as much as eighty
years ago, and it is probable that the
register book was burned in connection
with it. It will be seen by reference to
the first entry that there must have
been a St. John's church at Bath, be-
fore the present memorable building
had an existence, as its erection is not
claimed until about ten years later.

Some of the Marriages.

It is not possible in a brief space to
go over anything like even a partial
list of the names entered in the
historic old register. We select a few
here and there, who may be recognized
as the heads of large and well known
families in this county:

Christopher Fralick, of second town-
ship, and Catharine Smith, of third
township, Jan. 22d, 1788. Witnesses,
Jacob Smith, Peter Bowen, Margret
Smith.

Henry Finkle and Lucretia Hender-
son, both of second town, May 24, 1788.
Witnesses, John Howard, John Dono-
van, Anne Jackson.

Lambert Vanalstine, third town, and
Ann Bell, July 22, 1788.

John Diamond, third town, Kathreen
Garnire, second town, July 23, 1788

John Howard, Anne Jackson, second
town, Oct. 2, 1788.

Charles Barnhart, Catharine Fosyeur,
(Forshee?) third town, Feb. 16, 1789.

Sheldon Hawley, Hannah Johnson,
second town, Feb. 16, 1789. Witnesses,
David Hawley, David Lockwood,
Amarilla Hawley.

Jacob Hoover, fourth town, Milleson
Fergusson, third, May 19, 1789. Wit-
nesses, Henry Hover, J. Ferguson,
Catharine Vandusen, Rachael Hare.

James Murdoff and Lois Charters,
third town, June 18, 1789. Witnesses,
John Howell, George Mordoff, Eliza-
beth Charters, Mary De Forest.

James Williams, Amy Perry, second
town, Dec. 1, 1789. Witnesses, Robert
Perry, Nathan Brisco, Ruth Williams.

Peter Ruttan, Jemima Sloat, fourth
town, Dec. 5, 1790. Witnesses, Conrad

...then flickered, and
...was the end of the old
...of a new dispensation
...lands than Judea. The longing
...the new and brighter light on hu-
man life's mystery was intense and uni-
versal. The melancholy of 'the seekers
after God,' like Epietetus and Marcus
Aurelius, was typical of a long-continued
and widely prevailing sadness which was
mixed with a dim yet prophetic anticipa-
tion. The wise men came out of nations
from which in later times many were to
do homage to Jesus as King in the realm
of the Spirit. They were the precursors
of the untold millions who were to find
in Him 'the desire of all nations,' as was
propheesied by the prophet: 'And I will
shake all nations, and the desire of all
nations shall come.' "

All's Well That Ends Well.

"Did you hear about Bumps?"
"No, what is it?"
"Slipped on the sidewalk and broke his
arm."
"H'm! that was bad."
"No, that was good. He sued the city
and got \$10,000 damages."
"Well, that was good."
"No, that was bad. As soon as she
found it out, his wife sued for a divorce
and got all the money."
"H'm! that was bad."
"No, that was good. He was glad to
get rid of her at any price."
"That was good."
"No, that was bad. As soon as he
could be married again."
"That was bad."
"No, that was good. His second wife
had twice as much money as he'd had
before."
"That was good."
"No, that was bad. They went to live
in a flat. The janitor kept it so hot that
the silver melted and all ran away."
"Oh, that was bad."
"Yes, but it wasn't the worst. A cold
snag came the next day, and he froze to
death."

Tragedy in the Church.

The Baltimore News says that not long
ago an official bishop was a guest at a
dinner party in Baltimore.
"By the way," said one of the guests,
a woman, "do you know that there are
times when it is dangerous to enter an
Episcopal Church?"
"What is that, madam?" said the
bishop, with great dignity, straightening
himself up in his chair.
"I say there are times when it is posi-
tively dangerous to enter the church,"
she replied.
"That cannot be," said the bishop.
"Pray explain, madam?"
"Why," said she, "it is when there is
a canon in the reading desk, a big gun
in the pulpit, when the bishop is charg-
ing his clergy, the choir is murdering
the anthem and the organist is trying to
drown the choir."
A hearty laugh went the round of the
table at the bishop's expense, and he
acknowledged that at such a time he
could well imagine it disagreeable at
least, if not dangerous, to be present.

Learn to Forgive.

Learn now to forgive. Do not carry an
unforgiving spirit with you through your
life; it will hurt you more than any-
thing else. It will destroy the happiness
of many around you, yet its chief feed-
ing ground will be found in your own
heart. You hate your neighbor. Youder
is his dwelling, 150 yards away. Suppose
you pass by a wood fire, as you pass
pluck a half-consumed brand from it,
flaming and gleaming, and thrusting it
under your garment to hide it, you start
for your neighbor's dwelling to burn it.
Who gets the worst of it? You will find
your garments on fire and yourself burn-
ed before you can harm your neighbor.
So is he who carries an unforgiving
spirit in his bosom. It stings the soul
like an adder shut up there. I know of
some who call themselves Christians who
are miserable because of their own re-
vengefulness. Forgive your enemies and
get down on your knees and pray for
them, and salvation will come into your
soul like a flood. "Father, forgive them."
Sweet prayer and blessed example.

Want to Keep Your Neuralgia?

Of course you don't, so you should take Scott's
Emulsion. It is a fact this remedy cures it, and
cures nervousness, nerve debility and insomnia,
so.

Letters to the Editor

LET US HAVE PEACE.

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—There have appeared in your columns during the last few months a number of letters from Mr. Arthur Greenhow, "Ritual Observer" and a few others, protesting against what they call the Romanizing activities of Anglican clergy. If one were to take their utterances seriously he would think that Anglican priests were mostly Jesuits in disguise, and that the Church of England was headed straight for the abyss of Romanism, were it not for their vigilance and the intervention of Wycliffe College.

There is no accounting of course for individual extremists here and there on either side, but as a matter of fact the great mass of Anglicans have just as little use for pro-Romanists as they have for "Ritual Observer" and his ilk, and have about as much notion of becoming Roman Catholics as of becoming Germans. They are quite satisfied with the knowledge that the Church of England occupies an unassailable position, as the historic English branch of the ancient Catholic Church, reformed and purified after the model of the primitive Church, but without break in her continuity with the past, or departure from the faith once delivered to the saints; more truly Catholic (using that word in its proper sense) than any other Church of the western world, and yet the chief citadel of Protestantism. Knowing that many men are of many minds, and that opinions and temperaments differ widely they are glad to accord to all who sincerely confess the name of Christ the same freedom of opinion and choice in non-essentials which they claim themselves. They ask nothing better than to live in peace with all mankind, but particularly with all other Anglicans, and heartily deprecate the action of newspaper correspondents who cry "Wolf" when there is no wolf, and who seriously hamper the work of the Church by promoting

parties and partisanship rather than unity. It is true that such extremists, who see Romanizing tendencies in everything, are little more numerous than the Romanizing agencies which they denounce; but they make considerable noise, and as an Anglican I desire to protest against their unseemly activity in the secular press, which discredits the Church as a whole and gives to non-Anglicans an entirely erroneous view of the condition of affairs in that communion.

In my humble opinion the Church of England needs less partizanship and narrowness and more of that spirit of unity within her own ranks which she professes to desire for the whole Christian world, less squabbling about non-essentials and more of the spirit of the Lord and Master she professes to serve, less worldliness and more spirituality; in other words, a revival of religion rather than of the controversies and differences of a bygone age.

Yours, etc.,

J. A. V. PRESTON.

Orangeville, July 30.

A SPY SYSTEM.

To the Editor of The Mail and Empire:

Sir,—In The Mail and Empire of July 29th, 1921, there is an article with some headings, among others as follows:

"Social Service Council is organizing a Hidden Army aim to furnish the officials with cases for Action," and it goes to say that "some 700 letters have gone out to recognized prohibitionists from the headquarters of the Social Service Council of Ontario," which ask for the co-operation of the recipients in a systematic and earnest effort to further the aim of the Council," and "that persons who want to use the office of the Council as a medium to forward information to the Government might do so," and in no case, however, would the name of the informant be furnished to the Government officials or to anyone else." Practices such as the above were

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to arrive in the city this morning
to investigate the work of the juv-
enile courts and matters pertaining
to penal institutions, reformation
and public charities, is Captain Guy
C. Crapple, attorney for the juvenile
court of Chicago. He will visit and
interview prominent leaders of pub-
lic welfare agencies in Toronto.
Captain Crapple is interested in the
enforcement of the laws that have
a direct or an indirect bearing on
juvenile problems. He is making a
study of conditions in Ontario.

AUTO THIEF SENTENCED.

For the theft of an automobile.
Norman Detonkey was sentenced
yesterday in the County Police Court
to serve two years at the Kingston
Penitentiary. James Davidson and
Paul Hibbert, two companions who
were declared by the accused not to
have known that the car had been
stolen, were allowed their freedom.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED.

A week's remand was ordered yes-
terday in the Police Court in the
case of Ernest Hawthorne, the
motorcyclist, who was charged with
manslaughter in connection with the
accident on Tuesday evening in
which Harold Farmer and Percy
Weyms were killed. Bail of \$10,000
was demanded by the Crown.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S CONDITION

The condition of Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Lionel Clarke, whose illness
has been causing considerable an-
xiety, was stated last night to have
improved slightly. His Honor passed
a fairly good night on Tuesday and
was said to be resting well last night.

DRUNK IN MOTOR CAR.

Edward Hay, Roncesvalles Ave.,
was arrested last night by P. C.
Lavery on a charge of being drunk
while in charge of a motor car on
Colborne Street.

MEMORIAL OF MARY PRESTON UNVEILED

A memorial service of more than ordinary interest was held in St. Mary's Church, Manvers (T.) on the afternoon of Sunday, June 20th, when a beautiful brass tablet was dedicated to the memory of Mary Preston, a pioneer of nearly one hundred years ago, after whom the church was named.

Mrs. Preston was the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Alexander Preston, a settler of the Township of Manvers of the last century, who besides being an active churchwoman was prominent as the counsellor, friend and guide of her fellow pioneers in the trials and difficulties of life in the bush in those days. She and her husband were active in procuring the services of the church for the struggling settlement, and for years before the erection of a place of worship, services were held in their house, and often in their barn in summer, whenever a clergyman was available. In 1851, the building of a church was undertaken, in which they both took an active part, but when it was almost completed and a resident missionary appointed in the person of the late Rev. William Logan, it was found there was no house for him. The Preston's had recently built and moved into a new and more commodious house, and when it was proposed to use their old one as a temporary parsonage Mary Preston insisted that it would be unseemly if their clergyman lived in a meaner dwelling than theirs, and, with her husband's approval, offered their new house for his use, herself removing again with her family of small children into the old one. From this removal she contracted illness of which she died on 6th June, 1952, at the early age of 37. The church was still unfinished, but temporary flooring was laid and the first service held in it was the burial of her who had taken the most active interest in its erection and the welfare of the congregation. From these circumstances and to commemorate her devotion and sacrifices in the cause of Christ, the church was called St. Mary's.

The memorial service was conducted by Rev. George Fierheller, the Incumbent of the parish, who preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon. The lessons were read by Lt.-Col. J. A. V. Preston, of Orangeville, a grandson of the deceased. The tablet was unveiled by Mrs. Thomas D. Fairfield, of Collinsbay, the only daughter of the deceased and now a lady of 81. The church was decorated with flowers and was filled to capacity by an appreciative congregation, including many other members of the Preston family, among whom was D. H. Preston, K.C., of Napanee, the eldest surviving son of the deceased lady and a still active gentleman of 85.

The inscription on the tablet reads:—
"To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Mary Preston, daughter of Robert and Margaret Johnston and Wife of Alexander Preston; Born at Athlone, Ireland, 19th March, 1815; Died at Manvers, 6th June, 1852, of illness contracted by removal from her House to provide an Abode for the first Incumbent of this Mission; Whose burial was the first Public Service within these Walls; and in Commemoration of Whom this Church was named."

"And their works do follow them."
Rev. xiv: 13.

"Tis not just as we take it,
This mystical life of ours;
This world is what we make it,
A harvest of thorns or flowers."

FOODS THE BODY NEEDS

Fats

Fat is the most concentrated form of fuel food. An ounce of fat supplies the body with energy to do two and one-fourth times as much muscular work as does an ounce of sugar or starch. Therefore, persons who do hard physical work need generous amounts of fat.

Some of the animal fats contain a vitamin necessary for health and growth, especially in children. Fats differ markedly in the amount of vitamin they contain. Butter, cream and egg yolk are rich in the vitamin, body fat contains less and vegetable oils none at all.

Fat adds to the quality of the diet by improving the flavour and texture of many foods, thus making possible a greater variety in cooking.

Fat increases the "staying" quality of a meal by increasing the length of time the meal remains in the stomach. This means that the hunger contractions which take place in an empty stomach are not felt so early when the meal contains some fat.

Fat also protects the body from mechanical injury and from too rapid a loss of heat when exposed to cold. Finally it acts as a packing and support to the internal organs, especially the kidneys.

It is needless to mention the more common foods valuable for fat, such as butter, lard, fat meat, oil and cream, but perhaps it is not so generally known that considerable fat is supplied by cheese, milk, eggs, oatmeal, olives and nuts.

As may be expected with so concentrated a form of nourishment, fat may cause indigestion if too much is eaten. Not only is fat itself digested slowly but it hinders the digestion of other foods. The most indigestible form of fat is found in fried foods. The outside coating of fat prevents thorough action of the digestive juices and the excessive heat required for frying produces chemical changes in the fats, resulting in harmful acids. Scientists estimate that two or three ounces of fat a day will provide what is necessary and not overtax the digestion, but, of course, some people take and need much more fat than others. Milk fat and the fat of egg yolk are the easiest to digest because they are in a finely divided state or emulsion.

Excess in the diet of either fat, sugar or starch, may be stored by the body as a reserve fuel in the form of body fat. For this reason those who are overweight should be moderate in the use of fat-forming foods.

Although fat is a concentrated source of energy, it is safer to obtain the greater part of the body fuel from starchy foods, particularly from those with other essential materials such as proteins, mineral salts and vitamins.

SEED CAKE

1 cup sugar.
½ cup shortening (½ butter and lard).
2 eggs.
½ cup milk.
1 teaspoon Vanilla flavouring.
1½ cup flour.
1½ level teaspoon baking powder,
pinch salt.
1 tablespoon or more of caraway seeds.

1 oz. candied peel.
Children sometimes object to the seeds; if so use half the quantity and steep remainder in boiling water; cover twenty minutes, strain and add to mixture.

W.M.F.

Sandwiches
are Delicious
and Easy to Make

Very Nice, Too

Toronto Carpet Cleaning Co.
Altering Carpets Our Speciality
67 LOMBARD STREET
Telephone Main 2686



ACCIDENT SICKNESS INSURANCE

THE
Dominion of Canada
Guarantee and Accident
Insurance Company
TORONTO

PRINCIPAL WANTED

A Principal is required to take charge of the Peigan Indian Residential School of the M.S.C.C. on the Peigan Reserve, Brocket, Alberta, from August 1st next. A man in full Orders under forty years of age and qualified to take charge of the class-room preferred. Further information will be forwarded on application to Rev. Canon Gould, Church House, 604 Jarvis St., Toronto, or to Rev. Dr. Westgate, The Bible House, Alexander Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Our Lord is constantly issuing His invitation. "Come unto Me," and it is for us to accept that invitation. True it is that there may be crowds and obstacles of all kinds, but if Christ is to mean anything to us, we must force our way through the crowds, and overcome every obstacle, and bring that faith of ours, no matter how small it may be, to Christ, and we may be absolutely certain that our reward will be out of all proportion to our effort or to the faith that we have shown. "Faith is an experiment that becomes an experience."

Rev. William Asky was inducted to the parish of Christ Church, Winnipeg on Sunday morning, June 20, by His Grace Archbishop Matheson.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of Toronto, preached at the jubilee celebration of St. Luke's Church, Peterborough on Sunday morning, June 27.

Canon Vernon, General Secretary of the Council for Social Service, gave a series of talks and conducted group conferences on "Helping People to Help Themselves," at the Summer School at Rothesay, N.B. On the Sunday he preached at St. Jude's, St. John, Quick Cove and Rothesay parish churches and gave one of the addresses at the open air service at the Summer School.

A High Court Justice in England has ruled that the Temperance Council of the Churches, is a political and not a charitable concern and is therefore subject to taxation.

A clergyman told a good story on the value of unity. He said a man was walking along the bank of a river and saw another man slip and tumble in. Being a good swimmer he dashed in, and when the drowning one rose for the first time, shouting, "Save me, save me!" he gripped him by the hair. It came off. He wore a wig. Again he sank and rose a second time with the cry, "Save me, save me!" and was seized by the arm, which in time became detached, being a false one. As he rose for the third time, crying, "Save me, save me!" the rescuer said: "How can I save you if you won't stick together?"

Bishop Hamilton of Mid-Japan spoke at St. Peter's Church, Cobourg (T.), on the fourth of July. This town has many summer residents from the United States.

Rev. C. A. Seager, D.D., Bishop-elect of the Diocese of Ontario, will be consecrated in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24. It is expected that the ceremony will be conducted by His Grace Archbishop Thornloe.

A number of friends from the electrical department of the Steel Company of Canada paid a surprise visit to the rectory at Burlington (N.), and presented a purse of gold to Rev. G. W. and Mrs. Tebbs. The gift was a token of appreciation of the work Mr. Tebbs had done in connection with the social activities of the department.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, who has been speaking at most of the summer schools, sails on August 5 to resume her work at St. Mary's School, Kai Feng.

In honour of Rev. Provost Seager, of Trinity College, bishop-elect of Ontario, who leaves shortly for Kingston, a reception and garden party was given at "Georgina House," Toronto, of which Dr. Seager has been chaplain for some years.

Our congratulations are due Mr. Peter Millman, eldest son of Rev. R. M. Millman, our missionary in Japan, who headed his class at Toronto University in the first year course of Science and Mathematics.

1928.

HAVE IMPROVED HISTORIC PLOT

Pentland Cemetery, on Amherst Island, Burying Ground of Pioneers

Stella, Aug. 17 —Pentland Cemetery, one of the historic places of interest to the people of the community has undergone an extensive cleaning up this summer and is much improved. This old cemetery when cleaned of its covering of shrubs is a beautiful Gods acre. Situated about two miles east of the village of Stella on the north shore road, and inland a little distance from the blue waters of the Bay of Quinte. It is surrounded by large Canadian maple and spruce, with an old stone wall enclosing it, which was built by John Crowe, long since departed this life. The wall stands, showing that he was well up in the art of fence building. Many of our forefathers are buried there. Some of the graves are without even a mark and many others with marble slabs fast fallen into decay. There are also many valuable stones of Scotch granite nature.

The cemetery in question was opened in 1831 for the interment of one Samuel Pentland, whereby Pentland Cemetery gets its name. Miss Margaret A. Pentland resident of Dungannon, Ont, but who taught school in S. S. No. 5 recently, was a distant relative of the late Samuel Pentland, and when here showed much interest in the old historic spot.

When walking through recently the attention of Mr. Fred A. Kilpatrick, marble cutter, Kingston, who was doing some work there, was drawn to the fact that the stone bearing the inscription of the first interment, had fallen down. Mr. Kilpatrick, with some assistance had the slab set again and cemented thus showing the interest taken by the well-known resident of Kingston and District

in this old burial grounds, a very thoughtful act indeed.

By the will of the late Daniel Fowler, a well-known artist and resident of Emerald, the sum of two hundred dollars was set aside to be placed in the bank. The interest is to be used for taking care of the cemetery. Reginald A. Fowler a son, who died some years ago, was one of the committee in charge of the grounds.

The committee of Pentland cemetery at present are, William H. Preston, William T. Hill, Sheridan, Patterson, and Royal Gibson.

THE

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John M. Smith and son, Ralph, with his wife and two sons, of Lockport, N.Y., visited with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnston, at their summer home at Ivy Lea.

Miss Annie Green, Oak Leaf, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. James Bradley, Ivy Lea.

W. P. B. Fitzgerald, manager of the Bank of Toronto at Meaford, with his sister, Miss Fitzgerald, of Toronto, spent a couple of days at the Glen House, Ivy Lea, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Senn.

Mrs. Marjorie Loney and party from Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Loney's uncle, H. Leacock.

Pentland Cemetery 1. Preston

David H. Preston, 1820-1901

Elizabeth J. Howard, his wife 1833-1911

Wm H. Preston, d. Sept. 2, 1931, aged 76 yrs

Mary S. Patterson, his wife, d. Jan 22, 1893, aged 29 yrs

Sarah Louisa Nielson, dau. of W.H. + Mary Preston,
d. July 19, 1889, aged 2.2.5

Hitchins Book.

Lease Preston lease pt 35 100 ac 1 Aug 1824 for 7 yrs
" 10+11 200 ac 1 Nov 1825 7 yrs
" No 4 100 .. 1 " 1833 5 "

1832 boards for church

1827 £10 rent on 200 ac.

1829 £9

1830 £12

1831 £ 2.12.6.

1830 payment £ 25

1831 note £ 23

1832 payment £ 5

1833 rent £ 6

rent £ 6

1833 payment on No 10. £ 50

1834 .. £ 31

1835 rent £ 6

1835 last payment £ 25

1836 1 yr rent £ 6.

" " £ 6

Robert Preston lease lot 4 100 ac 1 Nov 1825 7 yrs
ditto 1829

" No 5 7 1/2 100 ac 1 Mar 1834 7 yrs

1832 boards for church.

1827 rent on 100 ac £ 5

1828 £ 6

1830 £ 6

1832 £ 6

1833 £ 6

1838 Cash paid to - per order.

James Preston Lease lot 2 100 ac 21 Mar 1831 7 yrs.

" .. No 10

Rent 1831 £ 5

" 1832 £ 2.10

" " £ 5

" 1833 £ 5

" 1834 £ 5

" 1836 £ 3.5 in full

1837 rent 1 yr £ 5

1838 £ 5

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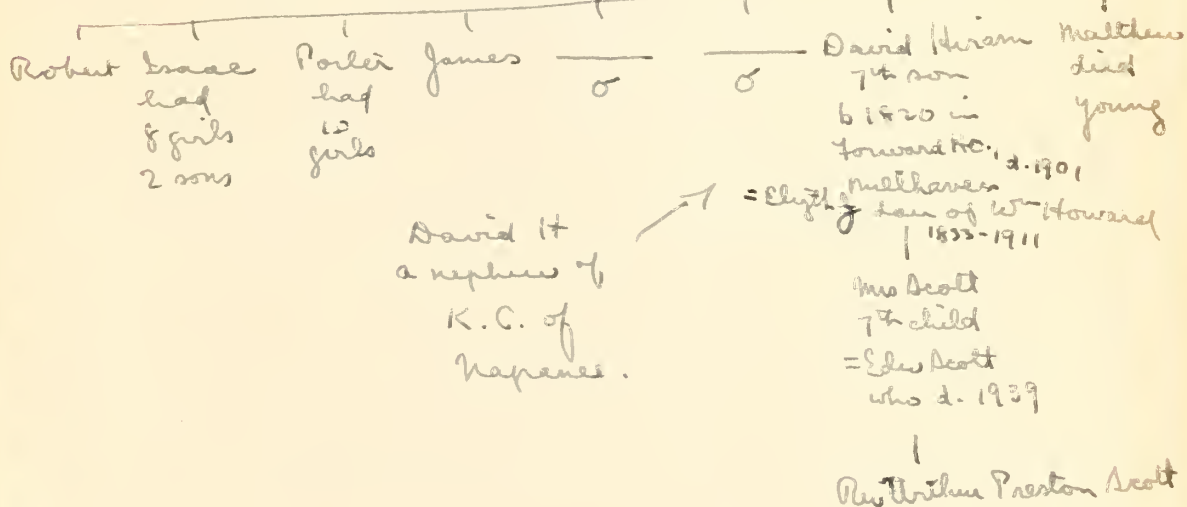
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Alex^r Preston Lot 7 lease 100 ac 2 May 1831. 7 yrs
 rent 1832 £ 5
 " 1833 £ 5
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 " 1836 £ 2.5
 " " £ 2.10 6 mo

Mrs Edw. (Preston) Scott.

Isaac Preston (Mrs Scott's grandfather) b. Co. Armagh, Ireland 1 Jan, 1777
 died Manvers, Ont. 2 Feb., 1875
 Came to Amherst Id in 1822 with 5 sons, one of whom
 died in childhood.



William Howard b 1810 on Amherst Id
 d 29 May 1867 on Amherst Id.

grandfather of Mrs Ed Scott



Obituary Ser. B16
Dec 17, 1918

Cecil Preston

of Pontiac, Mich.

News rec'd last Monday of the death of Cecil Preston,
only living brother of W. H. Preston.

B. & lived on Amherst Id for many years, being a son
of the late David H. Preston.

Has been in Detroit & Pontiac for a number of years.

Survived by wife & 2 sons

three sisters Mrs. A. Cobbe, Kansas

Mrs. N. Allen, Belleville

Mrs. E. A. Scott, of Amherst Id.

a bro. W. H. Preston " " "

Pennland

David H. = Ellyth J. Howard
1820-1901 1833-1911

Wm H. = Mary S. Peterson
d Sep 2, 1931 d Jan 22, 1895
at 76 at 61
(b 1855)

Sarah Louisa Nelson
d Jul 19, 1889
at 22.5
(b 1867)

David H. Preston
= Ellyth J. Howard

Cecil	W. H.	Mrs A Cobbe	Mrs N Allen	Mrs E. A
Dec.	1855 -	Kansas	Belleville	Scott
1918	Sep 2, 1931			7th child

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Glenn S. B. 1
(1920)

Mrs. David H. Preston, K.C.

Napanee, West St.

d. Nov (1920) after an illness of several months.
Survived by husband & 8 children.

W. J. Preston } Pueblo, Col.
Miss Jane Preston }

~~John~~ Lillian (Mrs. R. R. Davidson) Lethbridge

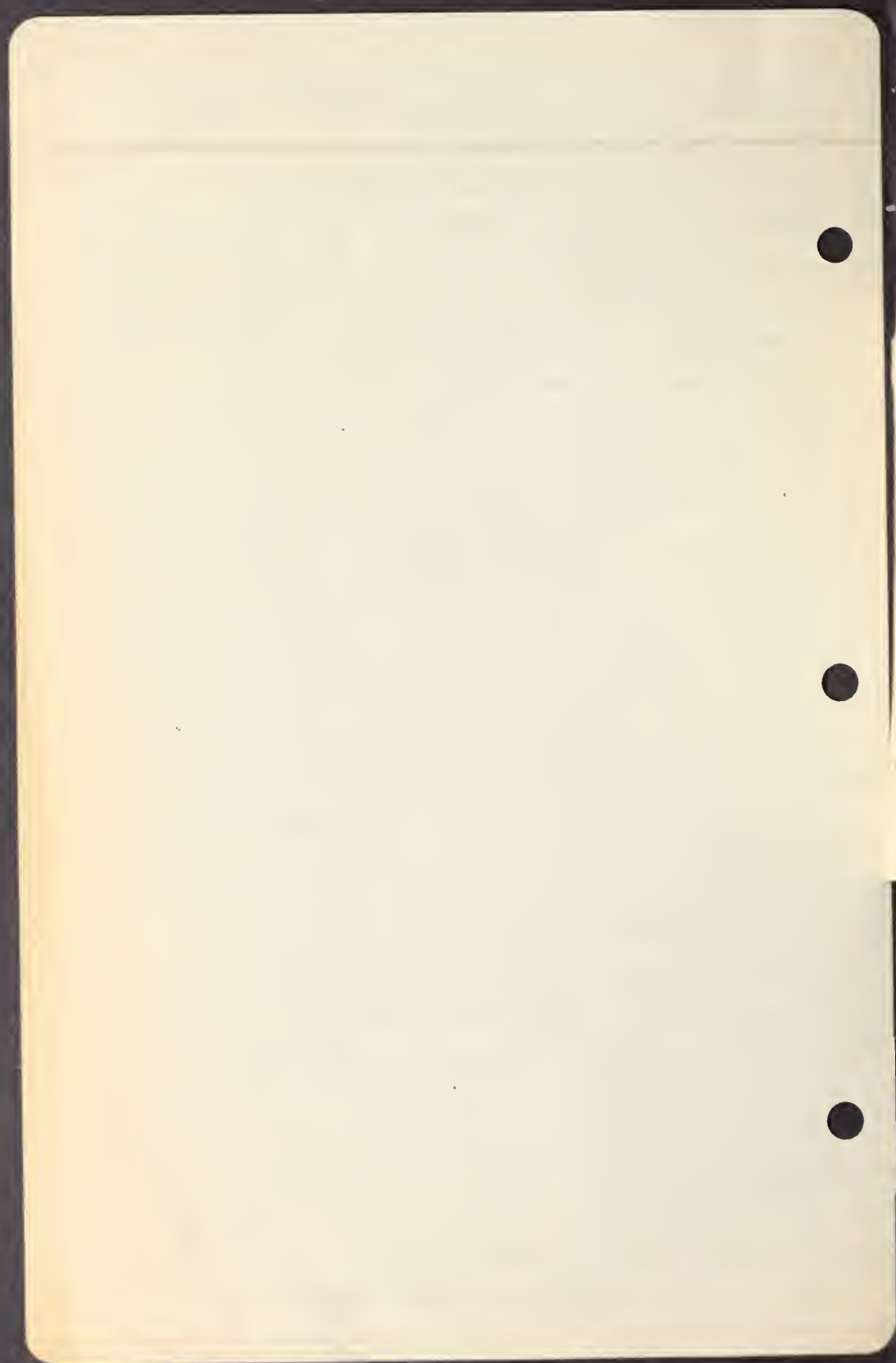
Mrs. Dr. Russell, Paileyboro

A. Porter Preston, in the west

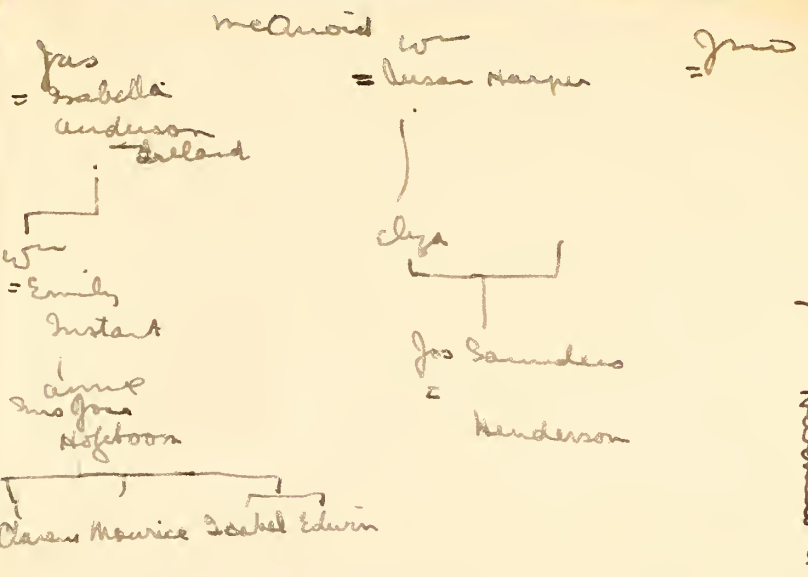
Dr. H. F. Preston } at home

Miss Alice

Miss Ethel, in Calgary



Handwritten notes on a small strip of paper attached to the right edge of the page. The text is written in cursive and includes several lines of text, some of which are partially obscured by the binder holes.



Ed Conroy
N.W.N.
Hudson
Group
2000

Mrs. Backus

a grand-daughter of Preston's.

Address is known by

R. W. Cumberland

236 Oakwood Ave

West New Brighton

Queens

N. Y. City

N.Y.

Isaac Preston b in Co Annapolis Ireland
1 Jan 1777 d married Oct 9 Feb 1870
Came to Ark Id in 1822 58 sons

Gr Grandfather of Rev Arthur Preston Scott

David Hiram Preston
#27th son

b 1820

b in Forward Ho. Millhavers
Matthew the 8th daug

W Howard

b 1810 on Ark Id

d 29 May 1867 on Ark Id.

Rbt Isaac Porter Jas

8 girls had
2 sons. 10 girls

David H. Hollier

David H. Sawyer of Hagerstown

a nephew.

1831

1816

15

1825

1808

17

Spencer

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D

Glenn S. B. L.

Porter Preston

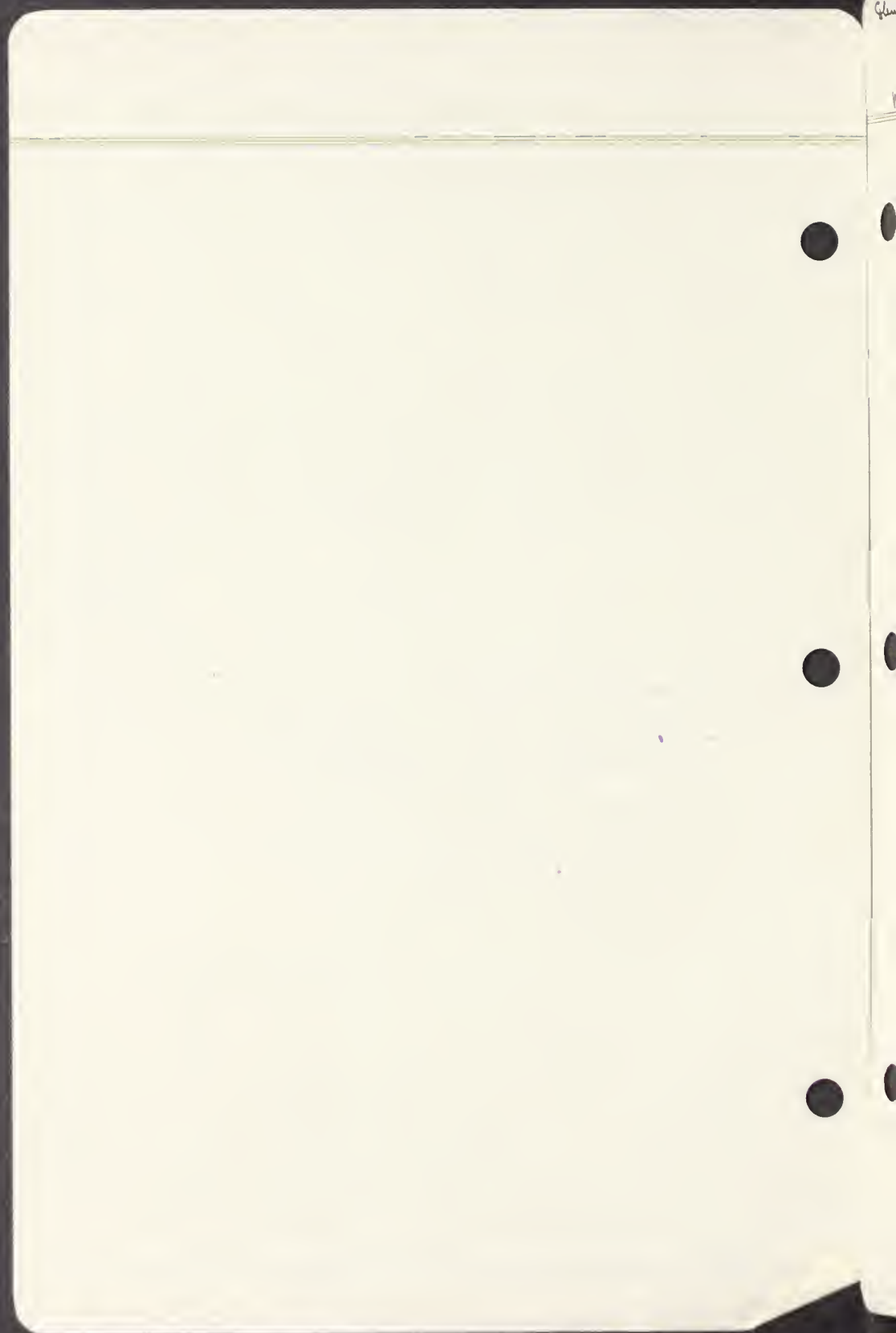
Belmont Tp (near Harelock)

Found dead Oct 25, 1934. Killed by stray bullet
Survived by an only daughter now in a critical
condition.

Bowlbys Sign

T D Preston merchant in Iweed

Sign painted by W. C. Sells, musician,
of Iweed



Amherst Island
Hapane Beaver

Amherst Island has just lost one of its oldest & most prominent citizens in the death of David H. Preston, J.P., which occurred at his residence, east of Stella, on Nov. 25th.

B. Ernestown on 19th Dec., 1820

in Mrs Howard, dau. of the late Squire William Howard, who was for many years one of the most respected residents of the island

Survived by wife & 6 children

Wm H., on the homestead

John A., prominent & prosperous business man in Detroit

Robert, Detroit

Mary, Mrs Capt. N. Allen, Belleville

Maggie, Mrs. W. Scott, Stella (Mrs. Edw.)

Anne, wife of an official of the Santa Fe railway, living in Kansas

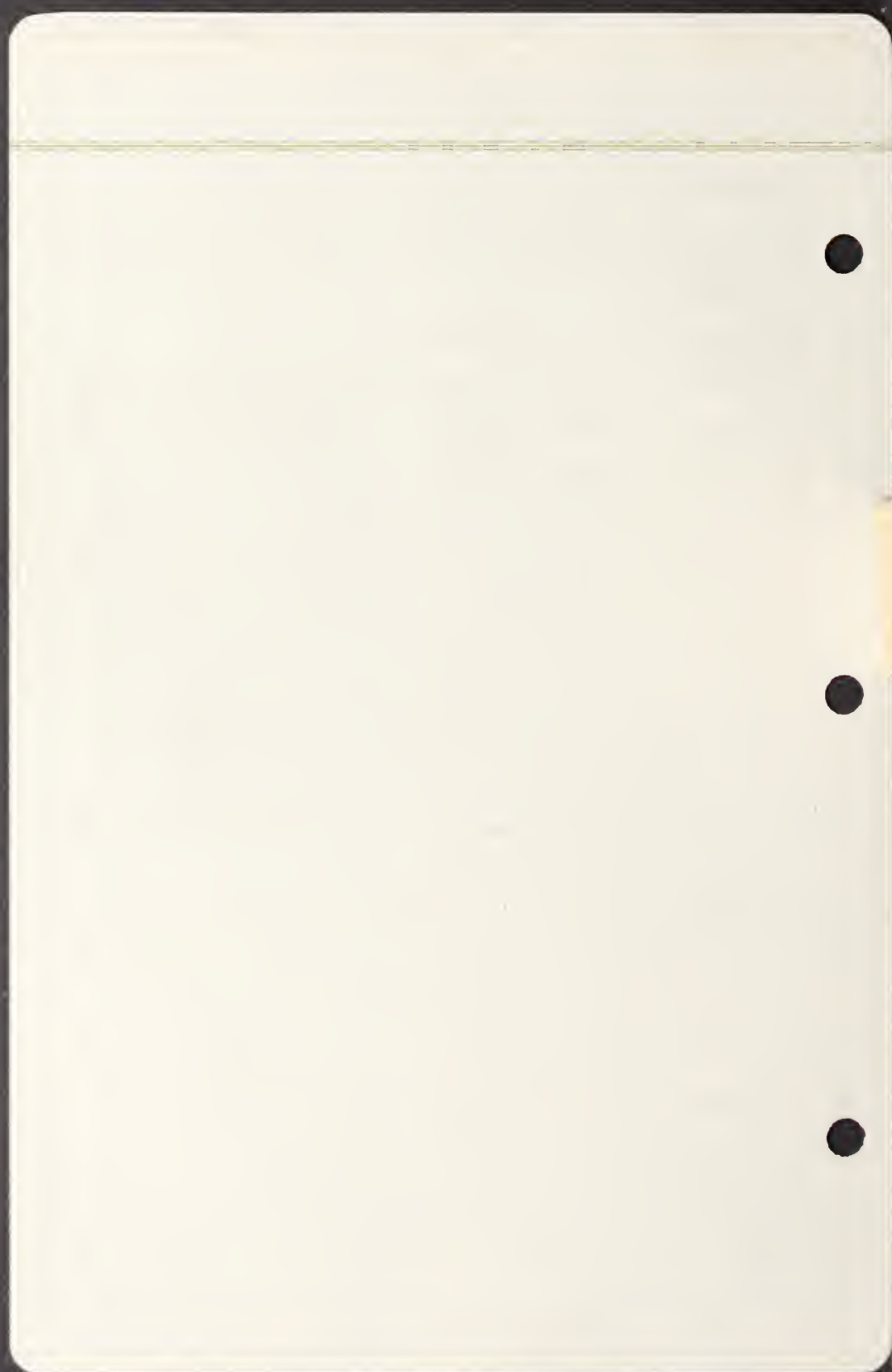
Sarah, Mrs James S. Nelson, Stella, deceased some years ago.

Funeral by Rev. Cumberland & Lindsay.

For many years a prominent & successful farmer, & a leading spirit in municipal, political & church affairs.

For years a member of Township Council, & represented it in County Council.

Conservative. Ch. of England.



PRESTON

